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Lancaster Farming

Vol. III. No. 39. Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, August 8, 1958 $2 Per Year

Small Grains Mostly Harvested Between Rains

The small grain harvest in this area is generally completed as farmers took advantage of half-days of good dry cutting weather to get in the wheat and oats crops

Corn is in the tassel and silk stage, some for as much as two weeks now All indications are that this is to be a good corn year and yields should be excellent

Hay generally has been reduced in quality by rains over the past month Many farmers lost cuttings caught on the ground by sudden rains Most of the quality loss came from the hay being rained on as it lay on the field

The tonnage is good and it appears that at least four cuttings of alfalfa will be available generally this year.

The state Crop Harvesting Service reports that all vegetables in general are doing good Snap bean harvest is underway in Potter County. Early tomatoes are moving to market and are of nice size and color. But potatoes in scattered sections are starting to rot in the ground because of too much moisture.

Early peaches in the southern part of the state are moving in small volume. Summer rains have helped the sizing of all fruit beyond expectations.

During the past week the state temperature high was 93 degrees in Philadelphia on July 31 The low in the state was 53 degrees at Wellsboro on Aug. 2

Reading has reported a total of 1 82 inches of rain during the week ending Aug. 4 Normal is 91 inches At Safe Harbor the total rainfall amounted to only .54 inches.

8th Poultry Festival to Be Aug. 21-24

The Pennsylvania Poultry Federation will hold its 8th Annual Poultry Festival at Hershey, Pennsylvania, Aug 21 through 24, in cooperation with Pennsylvania Dutch Days.

The traditional chicken barbecue put on by the Federation is this year expected to exceed 50,000 halves of chickens, a record for any similar activity in the United States Preparations are being made to barbecue more than 1,000 halves of chickens each day of the Festival to help feed the crowds attending the National Plowing Contests, a highlight of Pennsylvania Dutch Days

Included in the Poultry Festival will be exhibits of fancy game birds, water fowl, 12 varieties of turkeys and chickens trained to ring a cash register for their feed.

Climaxing the Festival will be contests selecting Miss Pennsylvania Poultry Industry for 1958 and the Pennsylvania Poultry Cooking Champion The contests will be held Saturday, Aug. 23

Kenneth Skiles Wins Berk Gilt At Swine Producers Field Day

A young Berkshire gilt from the Masonic Home farm was the prize won by Kenneth Skiles. R2 Harvon, as top swine judge at the annual Lancaster County Swine Producers Field Day held at Masonic Home Saturday

Other winners in the adult division were Bruce Boyd, R1 Ephrata, James Martin, R2 New Holland; Paul Ebaugh, R1 East Earl, and Ralph Dietz, Annville

Darvin Boyd, R1 Ephrata, won the first place in the youth division. Second place was won by Glenn Smoker, R5 Lancaster, third was James Dombach, R2 Lancaster; fourth was Wilbur Hosler, R3 Manheim, and fifth, Kenneth Dombach

Dr. Dwight Younkin PSU swine specialist, told the swine breeders and growers about plans for a proposed boar testing station to be established at Penn State. He also proposed that plans be made of organize a state swine association that would represent commercial growers as well as breeders.

Also on the program was Larry Gobbles of the animal husbandry department of Penn State and M. M. Smith, Lancaster county agent.

Chairman of the event was C Warren Leininger, R2 Denver, president of the association

LANCASTER COUNTY will be represented in the finals of the "Queen of the Furrow" contest by 18-year-old Rosemary Andrews Miss Andrews was selected to represent a five-county area in semi-finals held Saturday night at Hershey. (LF Photo)

Star Farmer Picked; To Be Announced Oct. 14

A panel of judges this week met in Washington to select the 1958 Star Farmer of America.

The winner will be announced at the Future Farmers of America Convention in Kansas City on Oct 14

Guernsey Field Day to Be Held At R. F. Witmer's

The annual Guernsey Breeder's Assn field day will be held Aug 13 at the farm of Mr. and Mrs Raymond F Witmer, R1 Willow Street.

This modern dairy farm is located about eight miles south of Lancaster on Route 222

The Witmer herd topped the county in DHIA testing for the Guernsey breed last year. The herd made an average of 578 5 pounds of butterfat

Speaker at the event will be Frank D Brown Jr., Port Deposit, Md. He will speak on the Mt. Ararat Farms operations

Judging contests will begin at 10 a m Roger Emig, field supervisor of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative will be judge There will be three classes — men, ladies and junior

Prizes will be awarded to the high scorers in each class

On the Witmer farm, one of the leading attractions is a forced hot air hay dryer that has been remodeled from an old tobacco shed. Witmer also makes extensive use of his irrigation equipment in his quality roughage program.

Lunch will be served by Farm Women 14 for a dollar a plate

The field day committee is Jason Weaver, Raymond Witmer, and John Graybill.

Miss Andrews Takes Area 2 Title In "Queen of the Furrow" Contest

Lancaster County will be represented in the finals of state "Queen of the Furrow" contest by Miss Rosemary Andrews, R7 Lancaster. Miss Andrews won the area semi-final contest held at Hershey Saturday night

The 18year-old redhead won out over contestants from Dauphin, Schuylkill, Lebanon and York Counties There were 10 girls in the contest

She was presented with two bouquets of flowers and a wrist watch The flowers were presented by Alfred Dugan, agricultural supervisor of the Milton Hershey School and by Christian Musser, chairman of the York County Soil Conservation District Jim Sedgwick, representing American Steel and Wire, presented the watch

THIS IS THE second watch that Miss Andrews has received The first was presented at the county contest at Millersville State Teachers College on June 23 It was awarded by the county Soil Conservation District, sponsor of the local contest

Others in the area contest were Misses Ruth Ann Carrol, Peach Bottom, Donna Landis and Cynthia Zell, Dauphin County, Cecelia Tiee and Charlotte Miller, Schuylkill County, Rachel Sanger and Barbara Roe, Lebanon County, and Margaret McPherson and Bonnie Abel, York County

Miss McPherson, one of the York County contestants, is the present state poultry queen She will give up her title to the 1958 "Miss Pennsylvania Poultry Industry" at a contest to be held at Hershey on Aug 23

A buffet dinner at Palmyra for the contestants, their parents and officials preceded the contest Saturday

MISS ANDREWS IS a graduate of Lampeter-Strasburg High School and was May Queen this year. She was runner-up for the Lancaster County Poultry Industry Queen title

She plans to enter college at Westminster Choir College, Prinston, N J , this fall.

In the state contest to be held at Hershey Community Theater Aug 15, Miss Andrews will compete with nine other girls from all parts of the state

THE LUCKY WINNER, in addition to presiding over the National Plowing Matches and Conservation Exposition, will receive a complete wardrobe, a "dream weekend" with her parents in New York City, and numerous radio and television appearances

This is the first and probably only occasion in which a Pennsylvania farm girl will preside as 'Queen of the Furrow" over the National Plowing Matches since this event is held in a different state each year

JUDGES FOR THE area contest were Mrs Richard Redman, former Powers model now wife of the manager of WHP, Harrisburg, Clarence Funk, of the Farm Bureau Co-op information service, and C S Jackson, vocational agriculture supervisor for Chester and Delaware Counties

Slated to judge the state contest are Jack Brand of the United States Steel Hour, Miss Lenore Brundige, fashion editor of the Pittsburgh Press, Richard Redmond, manager of WHP and WHP-TV Harrisburg, Mrs L H. Bull, wife of the deputy secretary of agriculture, and David Unger, Soil Conservation Director, Harrisburg

Master of ceremonies at the recent contest and to be MC of the finals is Robert Malick, WGAL-TV farm director

Barbeque to Be Held Aug. 9 For Lampeter Fair

A chicken barbeque for the benefit of the West Lampeter Community Fair will be held Aug. 9 (tomorrow) at the Lampeter Community Center

Barbeques will be served in the pavilion from 4 p m. to 8 p m Carry-out service will also be available at these times.

From 3 to 5 p m there will be a calf roping contest by the Lap and Tap Roping Stock

The price for tickets will be $1 50 for adults and $ 75 for children

Roy B Herr is general president of the barbeque and Harold Rohrer is fair president. Wayne B. Rentschler is secretary-treasurer for the fair

Chairmen of the various committees for the barbeque are as follows Publicity, Wayne B. Rentschler, purchasing, Harold Rohrer, tables and grounds, B. Snavely Garber and LeRoy Andrews; barbeque pit, Mark Myer, supervisor and J. Lloyd Rohrer, chairman, parking, Isaac Herr; serving lines, Mrs LeRoy Andrews, take out service, Mrs. Frank Leed; table service, Mr. and Mrs Paul Rowe; and play ground supervision, Mrs Robert Adams.

Cigar Filler Stocks Down 3.6 Million Pounds on July 1 From Year Ago

The federal government this week announced that dealers and manufacturers held leaf tobacco inventories totaling 4,609 million pounds as of July 1 This is 237 million pounds below the figure of a year earlier

Cigar filler stocks were down 3 6 million pounds from a year ago The total of type 41-44 tobacco now in stock is pegged at 137,359 million pounds.

Stocks of flue-cured were down eight per cent from the previous July The marketing year for flue-cured tobacco is on a July-June basis, and total disappearance (exports plus domestic disappearance) during the year just ended was 1,178 million pounds (1,170 million the year before) based on July 1 stocks.

Domestic consumption of flue-cured which had been declining in recent years turned upward, and this increase more than balanced lower exports.

Significant decreases from the previous July 1 were shown in stocks of flue-cured, down nine per cent, dark air-cured, down 10 per cent, and cigar binder, down 13 per cent Shade grown cigar wrapper was the only domestic kind with larger stocks this July 1 than a year earlier.

Broiler Market Shows Firmness; Average 19.2 at Lancaster Auction

LANCASTER July 31 — The broiler market showed more firmness in the weekly sale at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange than had been noted in the past two months A total of 87,905 broilers averaged 19 12 cents a pound

Only three lots of birds were withdrawn from the sale

The range was from 18½ to 2 ¼ cents a pound Two per cent of the sales were at 18½ cents 42 per cent at 18¾ cents, nine per cent at 19 cents, 20 per cent at 19¼ cents, one per cent at 20 cents, one per cent at 20¼ cents, one per cent at 20¾ cents, and one per cent at 21¼ cents

Four lots, 11,000 head, of capettes sold for 23¾ to 25¾ cents a pound, and a lot of 300 light hens sold for 15¾ cents

A year ago the broiler market had taken its first downturn of the season when the average was 23 57 cents a pound Some 105, 750 broilers were sold

A tabulation shows that the past July has seen record low broiler prices for the month at the Exchange The best year was 1955 when the low price paid in the month was 27 cents a pound and the high was 33 cents. The high during the past month was 23 cens and the low 17½ cents a pound

Volume, too, was down The high year was 1956 when 757,145 birds were sold Only 492,520 birds were sold during the past month

Here are the results of the July 31 sale by lot numbers, seller with grower in partenthesis, number and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price per pound

1 Mary E Forry, 900 Vantress 9, John E Rettinger, 21¼ cents 2 Caleb K Hershey, 1,000 Vantress, 9 2, Daniel K Good, 19¼ cents 3 John H Martin, 1,500 White Rock, 12, Roy E Ream, 19¼ cents 4 J Robert Musser, 900 Vantress, 9-6, Walter B Lehman, 19½ cents 5 Jacob G Hess, 1,000 Vantress, 9-1, John N. Thomas, 20 cents

6 S M Fisher 4,000 Vantress, 9-1, Victor F Weaver Inc , 18¾ cents 7 Clayton H Shenk, 1,200 Vantress, 10-2, John N Thomas, 19½ cents 8 Dietrich & Gambrill (Edgar Miller), 1,000 White Rock cockerel capettes, 12, College Hill, 24½ cents 9 Kreamer Feed Mill (Raymond Nipple), 1,000 White Rock capettes, 12-5, Carl B Risser, 23¾ cents 10, Kreamer (Feed (Raymond Wipple), 1,000 White Rock capettes, 12-5, Carl B Risser, 24 cents

11 Edgar M Martin, 3,000 White Cross, 9-6, Walter C Mellinger, 19½ cents 12 Edgar M Martin, 1,980 White Rock, 9-6, College Hill, 19 cents 13. Edgar M. Martin, 400 White Rock, 9-6, Roy E Ream, 19¼ cents 14 Eshelman Exp Farm, 1,800 Vantress, 9 2, Daniel K Good, 18½ cents 15 Eshelman Exp. Farm, 3 600 Vantress, 9-2, Victor F Weaver Inc , 18¾ cents

16 Eshelman Exp Farm, 3,600 Vantress, 9-2, Victor F Weaver Inc , 18¾ cents 17 J Lloyd Hossler, 800 Vantress, 9-6, Walter C Mellinger, 19 cents 18 Ray Bomberger, 800 Indian River White, 10-3, Daniel K Good, 19¾ cents 19 Walter Weibley (Ernest Ober) 4,500 Vantress, 9 1, C F Manbeck Inc , 19½ cents 20 Weibley (Ernest Ober), 4,300 Vantress, 9 1 Meaders Poultry, 19½ cents

21 D E Horn & Co (C F Kopp), 2,40 Indian River White, 9 6, College Hill, 19½ cents 22 Horn & Co (C F Kopp), 2,400 Vanress cockerels, 9 6, College Hill, 19½ cents 23 Miller & Bushong (J Floyd Kreider), 8,000 Vantress, 9, Victor F Weaver Inc , 18¾ cents 24 M&B (John L Herr), 4,300 Vantress, 9-2, Meaders Poultry, 19¼ cents 25 M&B (John L Herr), 4,300 Vantress, 9-2, College Hill, 19¼ cents

26 M&B (Arthur Spickler), 5,000 Indian River White, 9-2, College Hill, 19¼ cents 27 J J Hess II (Warren Eshleman), 1,200 Vantress, 9 6, Walter C Mellinger, 20¾ cents 28 Parke K Herr, 3,100 Vantress, 10-2, Daniel K Good, 19¼ cents 29 Parke K Herr, 3,500 Vantress, 10-2, College Hill, 19 cents 30 James Stoltzfus, 5,000 Vantres, 9, Colelge Hill, 18 ¼ cents

31 Morgantown Feed (Charles Newlin), 4,800 Vantress, 9-6, College Hill, 18¾ cents. 32 Morgantown Feed (John U. Glick), 1,600 Vantress, 9-2, no sale, 19 cents bid 33 Morgantown Feed (Irvan Nolt), 700 Vantress, 9, no sale, 18¾ cents bid. 34. Morgantown Feed (John Zook), 1,000 Vantress 9, no sale, 18½ cents bid. 35 Aberdeen Mills (Clarence Givins) 1,000 Vantress capettes, 13, Marvin Sweigart, 25¾ cents

36 James High (Emanuel Fland), 2,700 Vantress, 9-2, College Hill, 18¾ cents 37 Daniel Bucher, 3,300 White Rock cross, 10, College Hill, 19¼ cents 38 Bruce Boyd, 1,000 Vantress, 10, Roy E Ream, 19 cents 39 Ammon Lehman, 325 Vantress, 9 6, Daniel K Good, 19 cents 40 John S Beiler, 300 Leghorn fowl, Carl B. Risser, 15¾ cents

41 Dietrich & Cabrill (Edgar Miller), 6 000 White Rock Cross capettes, 12, Harry H Weaver Jr 24½ cents 42 Kreamer Feed Mill (George Callendar), 1,000 White Rock cockerel capettes, 12-5, Walter C Mellinger, 24 cents 43 J J Hess II (Warren Eshleman), 800 Vantress, 9 6, Roy E Ream, 20¼ cents

Allentown Raiser Re-Elected Angus State President

John K Wood of Allentown was re-elected president of the Pennsylvania Angus Asso at the group's annual meeting held July 18 at Pennsylvania State University

John Weist of York, was named vice-president and Dr Robert R Stoner of Lewisberry, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Three directors named were John Graham of Pughtown; William Batchelor of Downgtown and Miles Rumbaugh of Dayton

The 50 people who attended heard Francis Enciso, fieldman for the group, give the annual report and Dr Stoner relate the treasurer's report

After the election, James Goyner, fieldman, American Angus Association, introduced William Brainard, Association director, who gave a progress report on the work of the Association and its public relations department.

Slaughter Cattle Continue Decline; Hogs Slump at Lancaster Yards

Lancaster, Aug 6 — CATTLE Week to date 2,575. Receipts slightly larger than comparable time last week and supply mainly good to low-prime slaughter steers, with choice over 1,100 lb predominating Slaughter heifers scarce Stockers and feeders around 20 per cent of run and cows and bulls fully 15 per cent

Large receipts at major market centers coupled with lower dressed beef prices more instrumental factors resulting in sharp price declines. Trading slow and slaughter steers weak to fully 50 cents, spots 75 cents lower Most decline on choice and prime over 1,100 lb Cows steady to 25 cents lower Bulls steady Stockers and feeders slow, steady to 25 cents lower.

Part load 1,220 lb prime steers $28.50 Two loads 1,150 lb high-choice steers with prime end $27 75 Choice steers bulked $26 25-27 50, with few loads low-choice down to $26. late. Good to low-choice steers $25-26 25 Few standard steers $23-24 50 Small lot 685 lb average-choice heifers $26. Few lots 800-900 lb standard and low-good heifers $23-24 Utility and commercial cows $18-21 50, canners and cutters $15 50-20, few strongweight 1,100-1,400 lb cutters $20.25-20 50. Good 800-1,100 lb fed yearling bulls $25 50-27. Utility and commercial bulls $22-25, few high-commercial $25 50. Cutter bulls $21-22 50

Few lots 400-475 lb good and low-choice stock steer calves $29 75 30 Few loads good and low-choice 800-975 lb feeder steers $25-26 50 Few lots medium and good 500-700 lb stocker and feeder steers $24-26, common and medium these weights $20-24

CALVES Receipts week to date 692 Vealers active, strong to $1 higher, most advance on choice and prime. Good and choice vealers $29-34, few prime $25-36 Standard and low-good $25-29, utility and standard $20-25

(Continued on page three)

225 White Christie Hamps — 1 week old.

Call Your Order in Now For Fall Chicks.
For Layers or Broilers — Leghorns or Heavies.
Sexed or Straight Run—Vaccinated or Debeaked or Both.

Fine Chick Grain	$5 05	Calf Feed	25 lb $1 50
B Starter NFZ	4 45		100 lb 5 15
B Grower	4 30	Fitting Ration	3 70
24% Super A Mash	4 35	16% Dairy	3 50
16% All Mash DP	3 95	15% Hog	3 80
Scratch DP	3 90	20% Hog, Pig & Sow Feed	4 50
Horse Feed	4 00		

Special Chop For Hogs, Steers, Heifers and Sheep on Pasture . $3.20.

ALTMAN'S CASH FEED STORE
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947 Harrisburg Ave. Phone Lanc. EX 4-7715
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STOCKERS & FEEDERS
of all grades and weights
ON SALE DAILY
This is your CENTRAL MARKET
to sell CATTLE, CALVES, HOGS & SHEEP
Contact your
COMMISSION FIRM
for good service at
THE UNION STOCK YARDS
Lancaster, Penna.

Chicken Chatter
from GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS, Inc.

You Soon Won't Be Able To Sell Your Eggs!!!

That is, if you don't get on a "quality program" The time is very near when egg buyers will not take your eggs at any price if you don't have quality.

Here are four things you must do if you want to stay in the egg business:

1 First of all, you must use an all-pullet flock each year Research has shown that a second year layer just cannot lay the quality egg that she did when she was in her pullet year, regardless of breeding or management Many large egg buying organizations on the west coast will not take eggs from a flock that has laid over 12 months. This may very well be the case in the east in the very near future.

2 You must keep your eggs in a cellar where temperatures never rise above 65° at any time and where a relative humidity of 75 or 80% can be maintained If you do not have such a cellar you have no other alternative than to put in a cooler.

3 You must gather your eggs three times a day, even on days when you think you're too busy to do so.

4 You must use a strain of chickens with bred-in egg quality You would be amazed at the difference between strains

We have just received word from one of the largest egg marketing organizations in the state that eggs from Greider flocks were some of the highest quality they received We have been told the same thing by other buyers But don't take our word for it, ask them'

Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone OL 32455 Mt. Joy, R. 1, Pa.

"GREEN-CHOP" Feeding
lets you add 3 more cows ...this forage harvester lets you lower your costs

The typical dairyman who changes to daily green-chop feeding can increase income $400 to $600 a year ... here's how to cut chopping costs sharply:

CUT FORAGE EVERY DAY WITH AN ALLIS-CHALMERS FORAGE HARVESTER
- ... Cut-and-throw chopping saves pasture. Cattle often trample 40% of your feed
- ... Spiral-curved cylinder has 12 feet of cutting edge for extra capacity, fast work, using less power
- ... Knives are sharpened right in the machine ... kept sharp . minutes
- ... Handle every chopping job easier, and at worth-while cost savings.

Stop in . let us show you how to cut costs, as well as chop forage.

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L. H. Brubaker
Lititz, Pa.

Wednesday New York Egg Market

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Nearby Whites	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	46
Mediums	36
Pullets	25½
Peewees	21
Nearby Browns	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	50½
Mediums	39
Pullets	26
Peewees	21
Midwestern Mixed	
Fancy Heavyweights	39
Mediums	35½
Pullets	25
Standards	35
Checks	28½
Midwestern Whites	
Fancy Heavyweights	40
Mediums	36
Pullets	25½
Midwestern Browns	
Fancy Heavyweights	45

NEW YORK, Aug 6 — Shell egg market weaker and highly irregular today folowing Monday's sharp declines in top nearby whites

Weekly Egg Price Review

NEARBY WHITE	July 31	Aug 11	Aug 4	Aug 5
Ex Fcy Hywts	49½	49½	49½	46½-47
Mediums	36	38	37½-38	40
Pullets	23½	25 -25½	27	28½ 29
Peewees	20	20	21	22
NEARBY BROWN				
Ex Fcy Hywts	49½	50½	50½	50½
Mediums	36	38	38	40
Pullets	26	26	27	29
Peewees	20	20	21	22

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Started Pullets Now Ready

Carey White Leghorns, White Rocks, Cornish-Rock Cross, Merryknoll and Golden Sex-Links, New Hamps and Barred Rocks. Phone today for a date.

Burling's Hatchery Box F, Oxford, Pa.

Slaughter Steers Weak; Hogs Up At Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug 4 — CATTLE and CALVES 25.000 Slaughter steers slow weak to 75 cents lower least decline on choice under 1,100 lb weights most downward pressure on steers weighing 1,200 lb up Heifers slow, weak to 50 cents lower. Cows and bulls fully steady. Vealers steady

STEERS lb Few loads prime 1,125-1,325 lb slaughter steers $27 50-28 25, two loads around 1,275 lb weights at $28 25 feedlot mates of $28 75 cattle last Wednesday, bulk choice and prime steers $25 25-27 25 mixed choice and prime 1 250 lb and heavier $26 -26 50 mostly choice 1,000-1,050 lb weights $26 and $26 50 mixed good and low-choice steers $24 5025 loadlots standard and good grades $23 24 50, few low standard steers down to $22

HEIFERS Few loads high-choice and mixed choice and prime heifers $26 25-27, most good to high-choice heifers $23 50-26 Choice largely $24 50 up, standard to low-good heifers $21-23.

COWS and BULLS: Utility and commercial cows $17 75-20, canners and cutters $15-18 50, most utility and commercial bulls $21 50-23 50 Scattered head weighty commercial bulls up to $24

VEALERS: Good and choice vealers $28 to 31 Utility and standard $18-28, culls down to $12

STOCKERS and FEEDERS: Stockers and feeders steady to 50 lower decline on feeding steers 800 lb up Two loads low-good around 450 and 525 lb short yearling stock steers $29 and 29 50, good 850 lb feeding steers $24

HOGS: 7,500 Fairly active steady to 25 cents higher on barrows and gilts very uneven strong to 50 cents higher Fair shipping demand but all local interests in trade. No 1 lots butchers very scarce US No 2 and 3 195-280 lb barrows and gilts $22 75-23 25 Mostly $23-23.25 on 210 270 lb weights Few lots No 1 and 2, 200-230 lb also $23 25 and 30 head lot No. 1, 205 lb $23 35 Few mostly No 3, 280-310 lb $22 25-22 75 Limited volume mixed grade 180-195 lb $22 25-23 Mixed grades 400-500 lb sows $19 50-20 50, most 330-375 lb $20 75-21 75 275 325 lb $21 75-22 50 and small volume 500-550 lb $19-19 50.

Broilers Mostly Steady to Firm In Major Producing Areas This Week

The broiler market seems to be gaining a little more strength after a steady drop over the past two months

In the Delmarva area prices of 18 5 and 18 6 cents a pound were quoted in Tuesday's trade, and the auction at the Eastern Shore Poultry Growers Exchange reflected this strength

In most other areas of the country, gains were restricted to about half a cent a pound, but in all instances prices held steady with those of last week and two weeks ago

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio held steady at 3 6 last week Although the broiler average dropped to 18 33 cents, feed prices came down to $102 a ton from the $105 a ton price quoted the week before.

A year ago the ratio was 4 7 with broilers averaging 22 14 cents and feed being $94 10 a ton.

Here is how the broiler market shaped up in the major producing areas at the beginning of this week

DELMARVA Market quiet Trading light Offerings heavy Demand good and trade sentiment steady Prices paid at the farm were 18½ end 18 6 cents a pound with 144,200 head being sold

GEORGIA: Demand fair to mostly good Offerings generally ample though slightly short in a few instances Seventeen cents was the only price quoted for 788,000 head sold

NORTH CAROLINA: Offerings adequate Demand fair to good. Prices were steady at 17 cents for all of 634,200 head sold

(Continued on page ten)

Lancaster Markets

Continued from page 2)

HOGS Receipts week to date 1,489 Trading moderately active, barrows and gilts steady to 25 cents lower Bulk US No 1-3 mixed weight and grade 190-230 lb barrows and gilts $24-24 50 few lots No 1 and 2 these weights $24 50-25 Scattered lots 230-270 lbs $23 50-24 25 Sows fully steady No 1-3 mixed 300-550 lb $17-20, few wet or medium sows $16-17

SHEEP Receipts week to date 386 Slaughter spring lambs fairly active, fully steady Good and choice 70-90 lb slaughter spring lambs $23-25 50, utility and low-good $18 50 22 50, cull down to $17 18

CYCOLOGY SEZ:

DOING SOMETHING IS A WHOLE LOT BETTER THAN WISHING YOU HAD SOMETHING TO DO!

We keep busy pleasing you every time you give us an opportunity to serve you.

SPECIAL SALE OF WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS & FREEZERS

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High Germination

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LANCASTER MANHEIM NEW HOLLAND QUARRYVILLE

Benson Says Contract Farming 'Most Potent Force In Agriculture Today'

CONTRACT farming is "one important type of adjustment by which individual farmers, as well as farmer groups, farm industries, and marketing firms are changing their methods of operation to make the most of rapidly advancing technology," USDA says in a new publication.

Entitled "Contract Farming and Vertical Integration in Agriculture" the publication points out that contract farming is a prominent feature of the vertical integration of agriculture and business. A farmer whose operations are vertically integrated shares some of his managerial decisions and risks in production and marketing with one or more related businesses—for instance, his supplier, processor or distributor.

In a foreword to the bulletin, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson says: "Contract farming and other forms of vertical integration are among the most potent forces in our agriculture today.

"Integration may vitally affect the role of farmers . . . by shifting to others their responsibilities as managers. Farmers have every right to decide how far they want to go in sharing risks or assigning managerial responsibilities, but they should carefully consider the benefits to be gained in exchange for the responsibilities transferred.

"The next decade will bring more integration to agriculture. I am concerned that farmers themselves reap the rewards of integration. When farmers pass on to others the responsibility of decision making, they frequently pass on the extra income that results from good decisions and management."

Benson cited sound farmer cooperatives as one of the ways by which farmers may enjoy the benefits of integrated operations. "Through cooperative organizations," he says, "farmers can share risk and management decisions and yet extend the range of decisions for which they have responsibility."

The bulletin was prepared under the direction of a special USDA committee. Its members were Orlin J. Scoville and Ronald L. Mighell, Agricultural Research Service; Martin A. Abrahamsen and Kelsey B. Gardner, Cooperative Service; and Winn F. Finner and Gerald Engelman, Agricultural Marketing Service.

Farmer-businessman arrangements can extend from connections only a little closer than an open-market relationship to the complete ownership and operation of the farm by business, the new bulletin observes, but the area of contract farming lies between these limits.

For some commodities, the bulletin states, contract farming and integration have been long established. For others, including several kinds of livestock, vertical integration of various types seems to be developing rapidly.

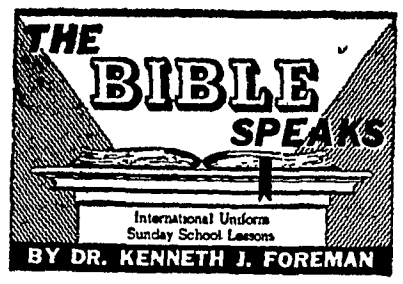
"To cope successfully with these new developments," the bulletin says, "farmers will need good research, good extension guidance, and dynamic cooperative organization."

It cites as one example of vertical integration the broiler industry on the Delmarva Peninsula. The broiler industry on the peninsula is an example of two vertically-interated segments of an industry dealing with each other through an open market. In one segment, the contractor—usually a feed dealer—supplies a grower with chicks, feed, medicine, fuel, litter and supervision.

The grower provides the broiler house, equipment and labor. Processing and distribution form the second ingrated segment. The two segments deal with each other through the open auction of the Eastern Shore Poultry Growers Exchange.

The bulletin surveys the extent and nature of integration for 15 commodity groups. Among them are vegetables for canning and freezing (90 per cent integrated), broilers (95 per cent integrated), hogs (integration slight but growing), market eggs (about five per cent integrated), cotton (some integration through credit arrangements), and milk production (partly integrated through marketing cooperatives).

Benson's foreword is the strongest policy statement he has made on the problem of integration. And it seems to point up what was said here last week: "Government is not going to allow business to control farming so extensively that possible voters will be lost."



Bible Material: Deuteronomy 16 18-20; 17:14-20; II Samuel 23.1-8; I Kings 2:1-4; 3:1-14; Amos 5:11-15; Romans 13:1-8.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 9:2-7.

Government

Lesson for August 10, 1958

WHEN a preacher tells the truth about liquor from the pulpit, that isn't news. But when a preacher in a New Jersey church took out a bottle of liquor from the pulpit, and told his congregation where he got it, that was news. It was a college town and there were laws closely regulating the sale of liquor, only the police paid little attention to the laws and the public paid rather less. Preachers aren't supposed to know where illicit liquor can be had; but this one did. He made things so hot for the police department that finally he was offered the job of mayor—and he took it. His congregation gave him a leave of absence, and he went to work trying to get the laws enforced. His enemies made it hard for him. He himself was "tailed" (as the detective stories put it) day and night; if he drove one mile above the legal speed limit, some policeman was right there to give him a ticket. But he outlived the embarrassments and he outfought the underworld and he showed that you can have good government if you want it. And then he went back to his preaching again. People listened more than they used to, for now they knew this was a man.

Dr. Foreman

Politics and Religion

A vice president of the United States stepped off the train in a big city. Even a vice president rates at least one reporter, and so there was one there. He asked the V.P. his views on a matter in the public eye at the time, but the high official did not oblige. "I came here," he said, "to speak to a men's Bible class. Politics and religion don't mix." "Politics and religion don't mix" is what every shady character in or on the fringes of politics would like us all to believe. Men who view public office as a chance to build up their private fortunes are only too glad if the church people will look the other way. Religion that is worth anything, religion that resembles and is drawn from the religion of the Bible, is interested in political questions. We cannot escape from government of some kind.

Eyes to See

Norman Thomas, a Presbyterian who was a sort of perpetual and never successful candidate for President, years ago, was talking to a room full of students for the ministry. "Don't use your pulpit for a political platform," he said. "If you feel called and impelled to go into politics, get out of the ministry at least for the time being, and do your fighting in the political arena." Mr. Thomas was warning against a real danger. It is true that what a minister is trying to do, and the way he tries to do it, are different from what (let us say) a good congressman is trying to do and the way he tries to do it. It is also true that most ministers are not trained in political science and still less fitted for the sort of scramble that most legislative bodies are. Nevertheless: the minister, and the church generally, ought to be able to see the moral issues involved in public affairs, problems and decisions. Most "political" questions, local or national, affect human beings; and whatever affects human beings is a concern for all Christians.

In There Fighting

The church, as an organization, should never turn itself into a political pressure group. A church no better than a political party need not be surprised if it receives no more respect than a political party. Nevertheless Christian people, helped by their ministers and their churches, ought to be, and are, in there fighting for better government, juster laws, better law enforcement. In our Congress and Senate there are many convinced and committed Christians. At a great Christian men's convention last year the most effective speaker (many believed) was none of the visiting spell-binding preachers, but the Christian governor of the state. Every branch of government can use, and sorely needs, Christian men and women who will try to apply in public affairs the sturdy faith that is in them.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

The Balance of Power

Developments in the Middle East have caused Washington to look upon our $8 billion stockpile of farm commodities as one of our strongest assets instead of the burdensome liability of only a few weeks ago

In an area of the world where hunger is always present, and starvation is a consant threat, an abundance of food supplies gives the Free World an advantage that can, in the long run, be more decisive than nuclear weapons.

Last summer Nikita Khruschev told an American television audience that Communism would win its contest with Capitalism when the Soviet's per capita production of meat, milk and butter surpassed that of the United States

He was reminding us that a nation is as strong as its agriculture, and that he was acknowledging that the balance of power between Communism and the Free World is in the hands of the American farmer

Communists Fear Hunger

More than the great destructive power of our A bombs, the communist leaders fear hunger They have been unable to build a defense against the threat of starvation in almost 40 years of strenuous efforts

Intelligence reports from behind the Iron Curtain reveal that Russia China and their satellite nations have a food reserve of less than 90 days Some estimates place the reserve as low as 60 days

In contrast, the United States has in storage or nearing harvest a supply of food sufficient to maintain an adequate diet for more than two years We have a four-year supply of bread grains.

The Communist Bloc has a population of almost a billion people, nearly one half of whom are farmers. But, the thirty million American and Canadian farmers have the capacity to produce more than almost half a billion communists.

We Are Gaining

Farm experts tell us that we are operating our agricultural plant at only about 75% of capacity this year while producing an all-time record supply of farm products Our capacity to produce is being expanded at a rate of more than 5% a year

Nineteen years ago, when World War II broke out in Europe American farmers produced 2½ billion bushels of corn on 88 million acres This year they wil produce 38% more corn on 18% fewer acres In 1939 we harvested 740 million bushels of wheat from 53 million acres, but this year we are growing 1 3 billion bushels, almost twice as much, on 10 million fewer acres.

Cotton acreage has been cut by more than half since 1949, but total production is down only 5%. Milk production is up 25%, but cow numbers are down by 20%. Total farm production is up 40%, but the number of farmers is down by one-third. American production per acre is double that of Russia, and per farmer it is eight times the Russian average

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
Alfred C. Aispach, Publisher; Robert E Best, Editor; Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director; Robert J. Wiggins, Circulation Director.
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Voice of Lancaster Farms

Dear Sir: I want to mention that I am sorry that V. O. Reichard's column is missing. I looked forward to it each week. I had been cutting some out to save.

Phares Hurst,
R1 Denver, Pa.

WHAT RECESSION?

With the wailing politicians still crying "recession" and many citizens joining in the chorus, Leyden district residents must look at the local picture before swallowing the dismal reports and tightening up their purse strings.

Last Saturday members of the Whatcom County Dairymen's Association, the major industry in the Lynden district, were told that dollar sales had jumped from about six million five years ago to 10½ million. And they are still going up.

Lynden (Wash.) Tribune

Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH
County Agricultural Agent

Max Smith

TO ENTER HAY SAMPLES — The southeast district hay show is to beld on Aug. 21 to 23rd at Hershey in connection with the Penna. Dutch Days. Lancaster County farmers are urged to secure an entry blank from our office and enter the competition. Quality hay should be cut young, be leafy, green in color, and free from weeds and other foreign material. There was a lot of good hay made this year, our county would benefit from extra interest in this event.

TO CONTROL WEEDS — This is a beneficial practice on any farm at any time and it should be the aim of all land owners to eradicate the weeds This is especially true in recent years when some of our land has been put into the Soil Bank and kept out of crop production It is observed that some of these idle acres are permitted to produce a good crop of weeds. This practice is to be condemned and all owners are urged to control the weeds on their land. Under the Soil Bank program acreage reserve payments will not be made unless noxious weeds, or hard to control weeds, are controlled.

TO USE CERTIFIED SEED — In many cases bargain prices on uncertified seeds result in very costly experiences. The use of top quality seeds in summer seedings of alfalfa and clover will surely result in better stands of the desired kind of forage In the case of winter grains certified seeds should give assurance of seeds free from disease, weeds, and of the high producing strains desired. Be sure you get what you want and what you pay for.

TO CLIP STUBBLE — In many cases this summer it will be necessary to clip and remove the growth from the new hay field. The frequent rains have resulted in fast growth of weeds and legume and it is advisable to clip the area in order to keep weeds from taking over If the stubble was clipped soon after combining, it may be possible to mow the new growth later this month and remove for a hay crop The important thing is not to permit the weeds to shade out the grass legume plant.

Upcoming Plowing Contest Preceded By Local Contests, This Area Aug. 15

HERSHEY, Pa, (Special — Popularity of plowing competitions, heightened by the upcoming National Championship Plowing Contest Aug 21 and 22 at Hershey, has boosted county preliminary events in Pennsylvania to 36, a new high total for these events

Contour plowing has been running second to the level land contests in county competitions As a result, Ralph E Patterson, chairman of the state contest (Aug 19 at Hershey), has announced that in addition to county contour champions, all second place winners in the four scheduled regional level land eliminations will be eligible for contour competition in the state finals All first and third place winners in the level land regionals will be eligible for the state level land finals

County winners compete in the regionals, first of them Aug 5 on the Wallace Bohn farm, near Centre Hall, Centre County, for seven counties in the Northeast and North Central districts Counties in this area are Union, Columbia, Montour, Clinton, Centre, Tioga and Lycoming

The Southe Central regional elimination is Aug 12 on the Clyde Randolph farm, near Huntingdon, Huntingdon County, for seven counties Blair, Mifflin, Perry, Cumberland, Fulon, Franklin, Huntingdon

Biggest of the regionals will be the Northwest Southwest areas combined on Aug 13 in Indiana County This will be on the Chester Burba farm at Hillsdale, 20 miles northeast of Indiana on Route 80 The competing counties Crawford Jefferson, Butler, Lawrence, Beaver, Indiana, Cambria, Somerset Fayette, Venango Clarion, Mercer

Last of the regional eliminations will be Aug 15 on the Donald Lichtenwalner farm two miles east of Macungie, Lehigh County, for the Southeast district comprising ten counties They are Northampton, Lehigh, Schuylkill, Dauphin Lebanon, Lancaster, York, Chester, Berks and Bucks

State Police Rodeo Planned At Plow Match

HERSHEY — Pennsylvania State Police will present a rodeo and riding exhibition as a major attraction at the 16th National Plowing Contest and Conservation Exposition Aug 21 and 22 at Hershey

State troopers and their trained horses and dogs will stage a 30 minute show at 2 30 p m in the 10,000 seat Hershey Stadium on each day of the big free national exposition which coincides with the opening of Pennsylvania Dutch Days

Major C C Keller superintendent of the State Police Training School at Hershey, said the program will include nine special acts, six of which will feature horses

Six German Shepherd dogs will be used in an act designed to teach safety practices to children Major Keller explained A special laugh provoking "atomic car" is included in the program which will be climaxed by a motorcycle drill

Major Keller said dressage horses — animals trained to perform feats that are abnormal for horses — will be used in three acts The horses will sit stand on pedestals, bow, dance and assume the position of saying prayers with their heads between their front legs

Three acts will feature trick riding in wild west style by skilled troopers They will jump horses through burning hoops and perform the "Cossack drag," a feat of ring at a gallop while the trooper is suspended from the saddle by one leg and his head almost touching the ground

The dogs will perform obedience tests, jump through burning hoops, climb ladders, crawl, pull wagons, answer safety questions and even make a "telephone call"

Leland H Bull Pennsylvania Deputy Secretary of Agriculture and general chairman of the exposition, pointed out that the State Police rodeo and riding exhibition has been a popular attraction for many years

7 Angus Calves Calf Scramble Prizes at Show

HARRISBURG, PA — Seven steck high Angus steer calves, donated by leading livestock farms in Pennsylvania, will be given as prizes to 4 H Club boys Future Farmers who can outscramble each other and an assortment of calves at each of the seven performances of the World Championship Rodeo to be held during the second annual Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition here in November

William L Medford of Chester show chairman today said that a calf scramble" would be held as a highlight of each rodeo performance starting with a matinee and evening show on Veterans' Day (November 11), and continuing with evening shows the 12th 13th and 14th, and matinee and evening performances on Saturday, the 15th

Fifteen or more FFA and 4-H club boys between 14 and 16 of age will take part in each "scramble" with an equal number of the most obstinate calves the rodeo committee can round up The lads face the task of cornering a calf that doesn't want to be cornered in the huge cornerless Farm Show Arena: putting a halter on the calf, and leading pushing, carrying or otherwise getting him across a finish line ahead of fourteen other boys (and calves) with like intentions and objections

The Exposition sponsored by the Pennsylvania Livestock Association and Allied Industries, has been promised one Angus calf of each of seven leading livestock farms in Pennsylvania, first to donate a calf was Arthur S Nevins for the farms he managed for George E Allen and B. G Byars at Gettysburg Nevins also manages President Eisenhower's Gettysburg farm Others are Eastover Farms, Bedford, Glen-Ru Farms, Brockway, Rowan Stock Farms Landenburg, Old Home Manor, Homer City, Millarden Farms Annville and Heckmere Highlands Farm,, Valencia

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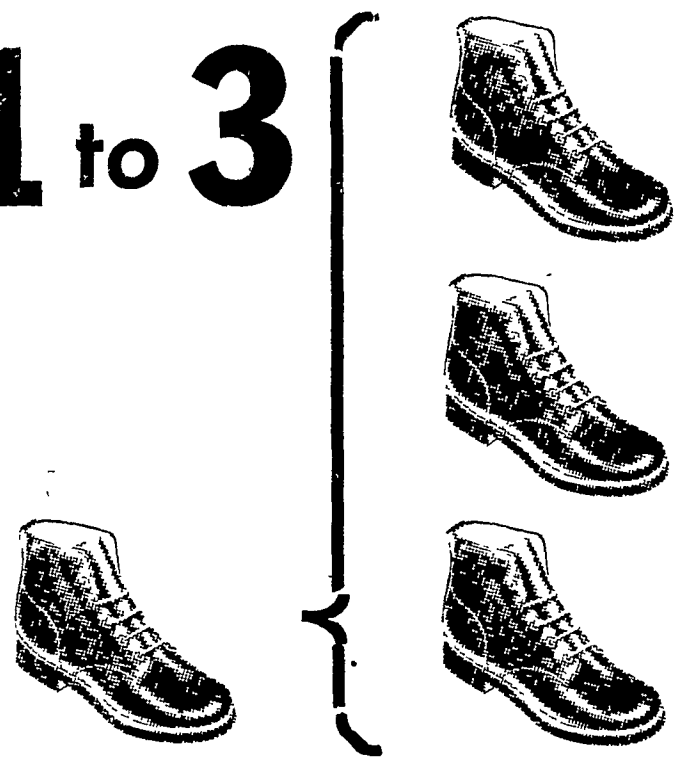

For every dollar invested in limestone, experiment stations conclude, three dollars are returned in increased crops Sometimes the ratio climbs to one to 15.

This explains why the Government pays about half the cost of applying limestone, if help is desired The Government is convinced that farmers cannot afford to not use limestone

Where else does one dollar spent bring at least three in return? It does pay to use good limestone!

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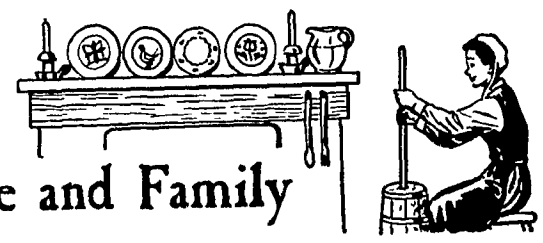

For the Farm Wife and Family

Applesauce, Delicious Alone, Can Be Valuable Recipe Ingredient

Can you think of anything more delicious than applesauce made from the first apples of the season, the early harvest apples. This applesauce is excellent for freezing and is very good for recipes calling for applesauce Today we have some recipes which have applesauce as one of their ingredients.

APPLESAUCE BRAN MUFFINS

1¼ cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup bran
1 egg, beaten
⅓ cup milk
⅔ cup applesauce
¼ cup melted fat

Sift together, flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar. Mix in bran.

Combine egg, milk, applesauce, and fat Add to the dry ingredients all at once, stirring only enough to moisten.

Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake at 400 degrees about 20 minutes. Makes about 12 medium-size muffins.

APPLESAUCE WHOLE-WHEAT MUFFINS

Use same recipe, replacing bran with one cup whole-wheat flour and using one cup applesauce. Do not try to sift this flour.

FOR A DIFFERENT FLAVOR

Add one teaspoon grated orange rind to the milk.

FARM WOMEN ARE good judges of dairy cattle too! Mrs. Melvin Peifer, R1 Willow Street, now has a silver platter from the county Holstein association to prove it. Shown presenting the trophy is Wayne B. Rentschler, Lampeter, who was in charge of the contest.

(LF Photo)

A piece of cut apple in the cookie jar is a familiar device to keep cookies from drying out quickly. These applesauce cookies have the moisture and fruit flavor built in.

APPLESAUCE DROP COOKIES

½ cup fat
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1¾ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon claves

(Continued on page seven)

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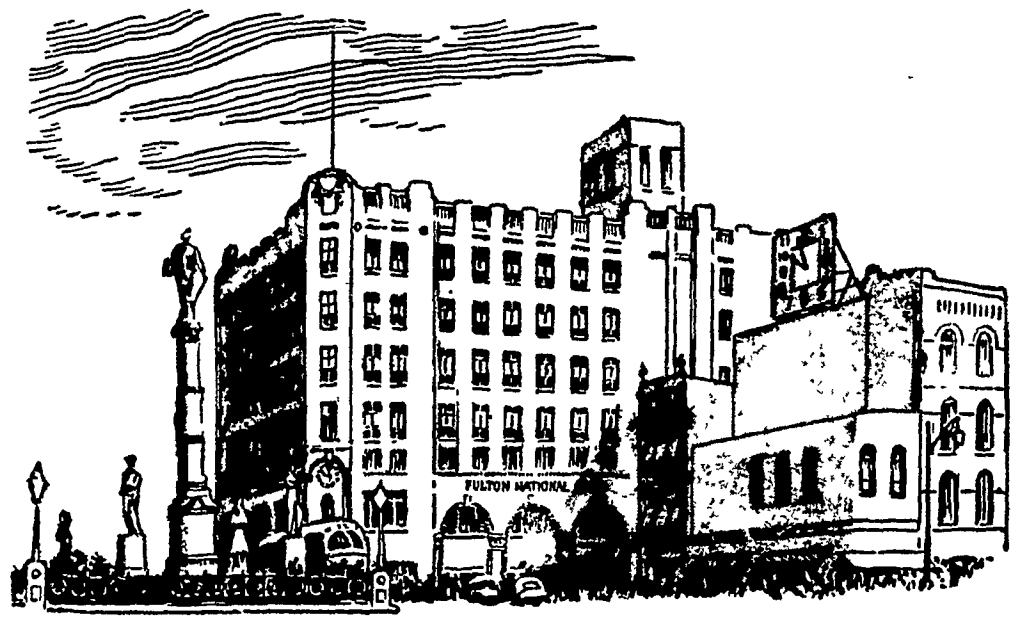

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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page six)

½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup seedless raisins
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
1 cup applesauce

Cream together fat and sugar; stir in the egg

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt, cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg Mix in raisins and rolled oats. Add to creamed mixture in three portions alternately with applesauce in two portions. Beat well.

Drop dough by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheets. Bake at 375 degrees about 15 minutes Make about 3 dozen cokies.

APPLESAUCE REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

¾ cup fat
1 cup sugar
1 egg
2½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Spread the batter in two greased 8-inch square pans. Bake at 350 degrees 30 to 40 minutes.

Cool in pan; then cut into three dozen small bars.

Applesauce eaten just so is mighty good but desserts made with applesauce are extra delicious. Try some of these.

APPLESAUCE PUFF

4 slices bread or plain cake
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1½ cups applesauce
1 teaspoon cinnamon
⅓ cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt

Spread bread or cake slices with butter or margarine, and arrange in the bottom of a greased baking dish.

Cover with applesauce; sprinkle with cinnamon and about half the sugar.

Beat together egg, milk, salt, and rest of sugar. Omit sugar in this mixture if cake is used. Pour over mixture in baking dish.

Set in pan of hot water and bake at 350 degrees about 40 minutes Makes 4 servings.

FROZEN APPLESAUCE CREAM

1 cup applesauce
1 cup thin cream
⅓ cup sugar
¼ cup lemon juice

Combine ingredients, stirring until sugar is dissolved.

Pour into freezing tray and freeze at the coldest refrigerator temperature until firm

Turn into chilled bowl and beat smooth. Return quickly to tray, freeze. Makes 4 servings.

APPLESAUCE BAVARIAN CREAM

1 tablespoon gelatin
¼ cup cold water
¾ cup applesauce
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon each cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt
1 egg white
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
½ cup crushed ginger snaps

Sprinkle gelatin on water and soak for a few minutes. Heat applesauce, lemon juice, and lemon rind with half the sugar.

Dissolve gelatin in hot applesauce. Add spices Chill until partly set Add salt to egg white and beat until stiff. Add rest of sugar slowly, beating until glossy Fold egg white mixture, cream and half of the crumbs into gelatin mixture. Pour into mold. Chill until firm.

Before serving, sprinkle with rest of the crumbs. Makes 4 servings.

APPLESAUCE GELATIN DESSERT

3 cups applesauce
½ cup (one box) gelatin dessert powder (any fruit flavor)
32 small vanilla wafers
½ cup heavy cream
1 tablespoon sugar

Heat applesauce slowly, stirring frequently. Stir dessert powder into hot applesauce; stir until dissolved. Chill until partly set.

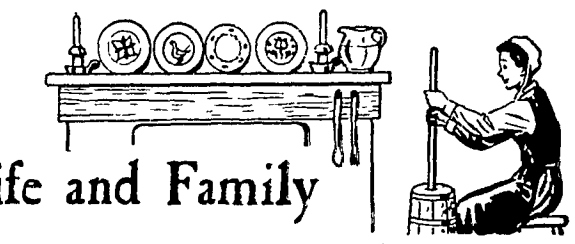
Place a layer of wafers in bottom of 8-inch square pan. Pour in applesauce mixtures, and cover with another layer of wafers Chill until firm.

Top with sweetened whipped cream just before serving. Makes 9 servings.

APPLESAUCE CHIFFON PIE

1 tablespoon gelatin
¼ cup cold water
3 eggs, separated
1½ cups applesauce
⅛ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon cinnamon

For the Farm Wife and Family



½ cup milk
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
9 inch baked pastry shell, or graham cracker shell
Nutmeg if desired

Sprinkle gelatin on water, soak a few minutes.

Beat egg yolks slightly, and add the applesauce, ginger, cinnamon, milk, lemon juice and rind, and half the sugar

Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, 20 to 25 minutes

Add gelatin to the hot mixture. stir until dissolved Cool until thick but not set.

Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff. Add rest of sugar slowly, beating constantly. Blend with the thickened gelatin mixture.

Pour into shell and sprinkle with nutmeg, if desired. Chill until firm.

APPLESAUCE WHIP

1 cup slightly sweetened applesauce
¼ to one-third cup sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Dash of salt
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Into mixture of applesauce, sugar, lemon juice, and salt, fold stiffly beaten egg whites Chill. Makes 4 servings.

A spoonful of whipped cream gives each serving a touch of elegance

(Continued on page eight)

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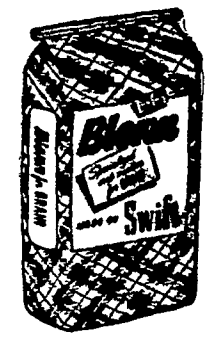

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RYE
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BARLEY
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FIELD SEEDS
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—Amber Cane
—Soy Beans
—90 Day Corn

WINTER RYE
—Tetra Petkus
—Balboa

SEED WHEAT
—Cert. Pennol
—Cert. Thorne
—Cert. Seneca

WINTER OATS
—Cert. Le Conte
—Cert. Du Bois

WINTER BARLEY
—Cert. Wong
—Cert. Kenbar
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137 E. KING ST.
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In The Heart of The Pennsylvania Dutch Area
Kinzer, Lancaster County, Pa.
Midway from Lancaster and Coatesville
August 21, 22, 23, 1958
☆ OUR NEW MUSEUM NOW OPEN ☆
DAILY — THRESHING: Flailing, Tread Power, Sweep Power, Steam & Gas, Saw & Shingle Mills, Hobby & Model Engines, Contests, Ladies' Hobby Show, Parade, Devotions at 10:00 A. M.
THURS. EVE. — 8:00 Business Meeting and Movies
Breakfast 6 to 8 A. M.
Dinner 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Supper 4:30 to 6:30 P. M.
Lunch Counter & Refreshments Open 6 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Flying Visitors Invited—
Landing Fields Lancaster & Coatesville
Admission—Men & Boys Over 16, $1. Good for 3 days
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE
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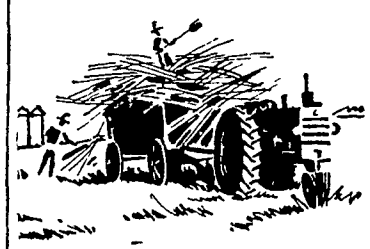

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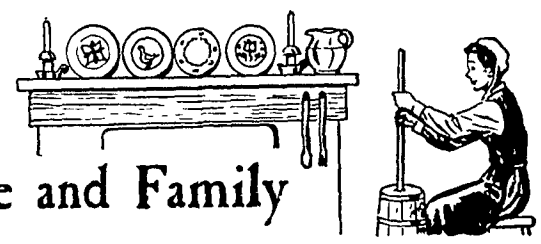

For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page seven)

Two versions of applesauce cake —

APPLESAUCE CAKE

- ½ cup shortening
- 1½ cups sugar
- 2 beaten eggs
- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon cloves
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup thick, unsweetened applesauce
- 1 cup chopped, seeded raisins

Stir the shortening to soften Gradually add sugar, and cream together until light and fluffy

Add eggs and mix well

Sift flour, baking powder cinnamon, soda, salt, and cloves together three times, add to creamed mixture alternately with applesauce a small amount at a time Beat after each addition until smooth

Fold in raisins

Bake in paper lined 9x9x1¾-inch pan in moderate oven about 60 minutes Serve plain or frosted

EGGLESS APPLESAUCE CAKE

- ⅓ cup shortening
- ¾ cup strained honey
- 1 cup cold applesauce, slightly sweetened
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- ¼ cup broken nut meats

Cream shortening, add honey, mix well Add applesauce, then sifted dry ingredients Add raisins and nuts Mix well Pour batter into a greased and floured 8 inch square cake pan Bake for 1 hour in preheated 350 degree oven

SHOWING ONE OF THE younger birds in the family laying flock is George Weaver Jr, New Holland At the left is Mark Myers, chairman of the Poultry Assn. tour committee, and right is Jay Greider, president of the county poultry association. The Weaver farm was visited Tuesday as part of the associations annual poultry tour.

(LF Photo)

PENB Releases Egg Motivation Study to Press

CHICAGO — The Poultry and Egg National Board has released a comprehensive report of the findings of its motivation study designed to determine consumer attitudes toward eggs The complete report was sent to more than 1,000 influential individuals, including trade press editors, radio farm directors, consumer information agents various college specialists, government officials and others

The letter accompanying the release signed by Dr A William Jasper, director of PENB egg promotion, called attention to the fact that many favorable attitudes toward eggs are revealed in the study He noted, however, that some unfavorable attitudes also are in evidence

Jasper concluded that while we must continue to promote eggs and other poultry products by stressing their favorable qualities and utilizing favorable consumer attitudes wem ust also make every effort to eliminate, or at least reduce unfavorable consumer attitudes toward eggs

The findings of the PENB motivation study can be used to broaden the market for eggs, according to Jasper Specifically, he reports points out the need to make eggs as important on the breakfast table as a cup of coffee (or any other beverage)

More women need to be taught the dietary advantages of eggs and the fact that eggs are an excellent food for practically all infants, the report states It also emphasizes the ned for teaching children the value of eggs in such a way that their learning experiences will carry over into adult life

PENB is using the findings of this study in its expanded program of consumer education and egg promotion In addition to the long established means of reaching homemakers, PENB is using new ways and means of beaming the egg industrys message to younger housewives, teen-agers and younger school children An all-out back to school egg promotion is being launched by PENB this month

The report states that, "As a mature industry in an economy of abundance, we must recognize that we are faced with strong competition in keeping our products before the public" It urges that the report be utilized by the poultry industry in helping to meet that competition

• Hubbard Farms chicks will make more money for you They become great layers

HUBBARD'S 496 — a new brown egg cross
HUBBARD'S NEW HAMPSHIRES — a high egg production strain
HUBBARD S KIMBERCHIK — a leghorn strain cross
Come in or send for FREE folders

Started Pullets Available.

HUBBARD FARMS
chicks
Lancaster, Pa., Manheim Pike.
Telephone EXpress 22155.

Airplane Spraying and Dusting

GARDEN SPOT AERIAL APPLICATORS NOW LOCATED AT NEW HOLLAND AIRPORT

★ Satisfaction Guaranteed
★ Experienced Pilots

Phone New Holland EL 4-7692
NIGHT CALLS
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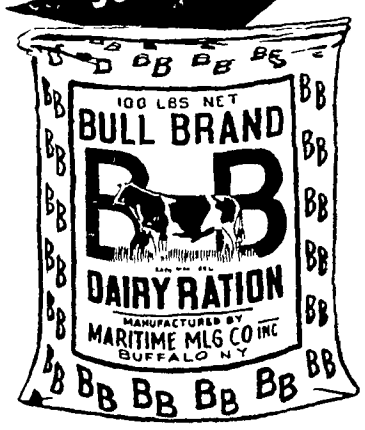
Lanc. EX 3-9539

AVOID SUMMER MILK SLUMP...

with a TOP QUALITY PASTURE SUPPLEMENT

• Pastures are getting short. The moisture is out of the grass. Step up the protein in your grain ration now to avoid summer milk slump. B-B Rations are scientifically formulated to give your herd the needed dry matter for continued top milk production. Let us recommend the exact ration to round out your roughage now.



We carry all the Super MA - CO Poultry Rations from Chick Starter to Breeder Mash

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S. O. Trupe — East Earl, R. D. 1
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Pioneer Manufacturers of High Efficiency Poultry Rations.

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Increase Yield from 100 to 200* pounds per acre with
MH-30

A typical case history in tobacco sucker control

That's right! Many growers get that much added yield *plus* savings in labor costs—by using MH-30

This famous Naugatuck growth retardant eliminates repeated and costly plant-by-plant hand suckering, improves the quantity and quality of the leaf. No longer can suckers sap your finest leaves of needed nutrients. Only one MH-30 spraying by one man is required per season, compared to an average of three hand-suckerings.

Order this extremely safe, reasonably-priced "sucker stopper" today. For descriptive data and dosage facts write for Booklet 22.

*5 year average.

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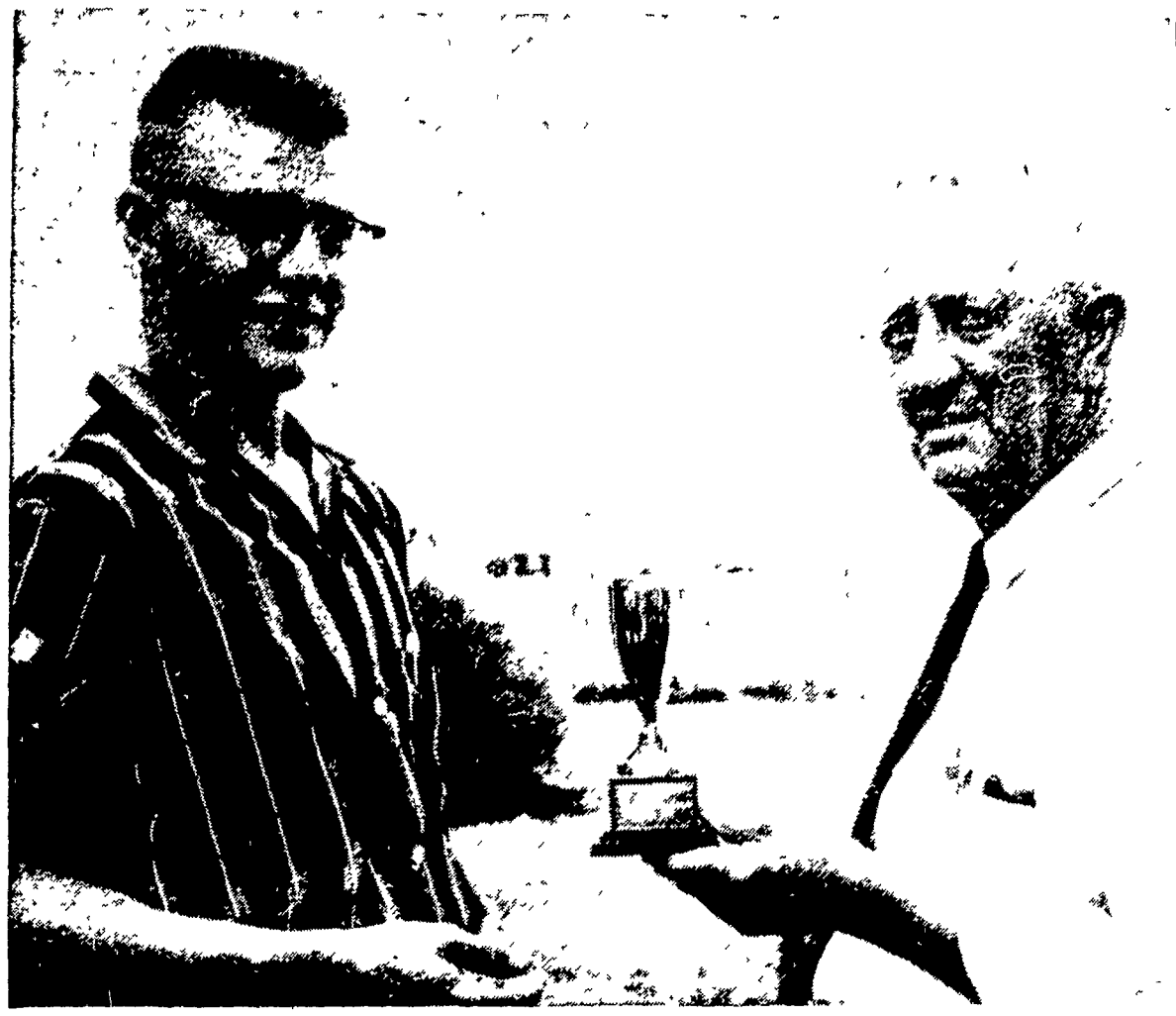

WINNER OF THE YOUTH division in the judging contest held at the Holstein breeder's Field Day Friday was Ned Paes, R1 Strasburg. Shown presenting Paes the youth trophy is Frank Mattern of John W. Eshleman & Sons. Paes also won a leather leading halter. (LF Photo)

SEEING DAIRY COWS the same as the judge won John C. Metzler, R1 Christiana, right, a leg on the Eshleman Trophy. Shown presenting the trophy is Frank Mattern, who represented the feed firm. (LF Photo)

300 Holstein Breeders Attend Field Day; Metzler Wins Contest

Some 300 Lancaster County dairymen and their families gathered Friday at the farm of Le Roy K Andrews, R7 Lancaster, to judge Holsteins, hear the latest news of the breed and hear GOP gubernatorial candidate Arthur T. McGonigle speak.

The event was the annual field day of the Lancaster County Holstein breeders Assn.

There were 132 entries in the morning dairy animal judging contest.

Winning first place in the youth division was Ned Paes, R1 Strasburg. First in the ladies division was Mrs Melvin Peifer, R1 Willow Street and John C. Metzler, R1 Christiana was first in the mens division.

RUNNERS-UP IN the youth contest were George Rutt Jr., R1 Stevens, and J. Robert Hummer, R1 Manheim. In the ladies divisions, Mrs Parke Ranck, R1 Ronks, and Mrs. Ernest Mellinger, R1 Ronks, placed second and third.

Ira Welk, R1 Strasburg, and Eugene Groff, R1 Strasburg, placed below Metzler in the mens division.

Mrs. Peifer was presented a silver tray, Paes a halter and small cup, and Metzler received the Eshleman Trophy for a year. The rotating Eshelman Trophy must be won twice for permanent possession.

William Cunningham, a director of the state Holstein organization, told the audience that attendance has been lacking at the State Black and White Show. He said that many times there are few spectators attending that are not also exhibitors.

HE REPORTED THAT the

(Continued on page twelve)

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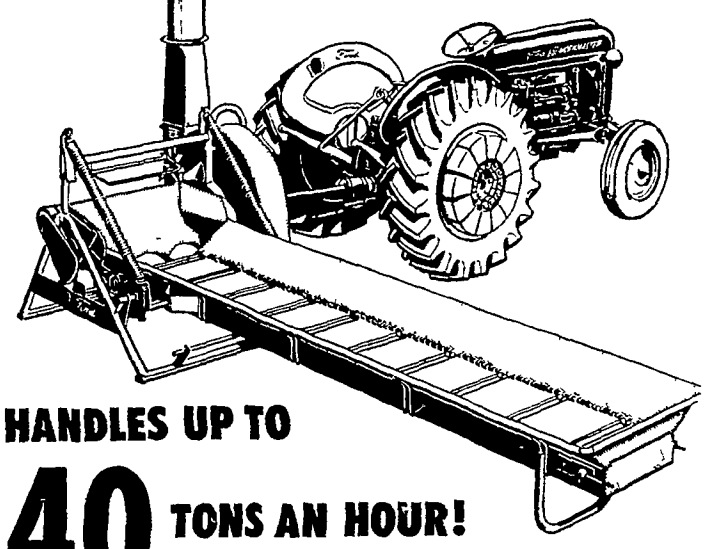

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An Exclusive Unbeatable Combination that Provides TWO HARVESTER CAPACITY with Minimum Labor.

A. B. C. Groff
New Holland, Pa.
Ph. ELgin 4-8001
60 years of farm service.

THIS BERKSHIRE GILT was won by Skiles, R2 Narvon, as the grand prize in the swine judging contest held Saturday at the Lancaster County Swine Producers Field Day at Masonic Homes The gilt is from the Masonic Home herd. Skiles says that she will be entered in the associations next gilt sale. (LF Photo)

Broilers Mostly Steady to Firm

(Continued from page three)

SHENANDOAH VALLEY: Offerings generally ample though slightly irregular in a few instances. Demand fair to good, mostly good Prices paid at the farm were 17 to 17½ cents, mostly 17 cents. While 48 per cent of the sales were at undetermined prices, 39 per cent of the 248,000 head were sold for 17 cents, three per cent at 17¼ cents, 10 per cent at 17½ cents.

ARKANSAS: Offerings fully ample with size improved in north west area and desired weights available at some points. Size continues slightly smaller than desired, size of most lots 2¾ to 3¾ pounds Prices were steady at 17 cents for 558,194 head sold at the farm.

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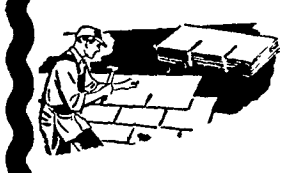

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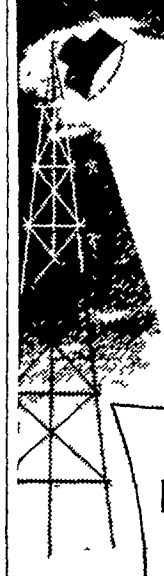

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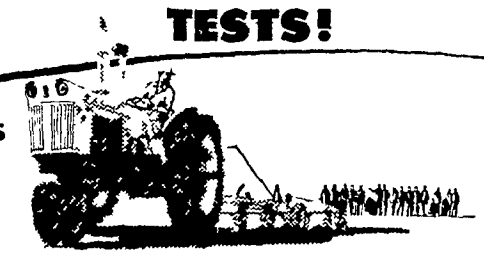

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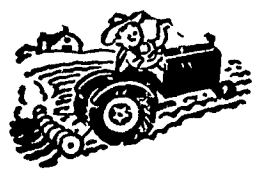

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SPECIAL BUILT high clearance tobacco sprayer. Lester A. Singer, Ronks, Ph Strasburg OV 7-3226

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Letters Testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, Marie Louise Zercher, 136 Old Dorwart Street, Lancaster, Pa, and Leora Jeanette Harnish, 2072 East Broad Street, East Petersburg, Pa, Executrices. Attorney Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes

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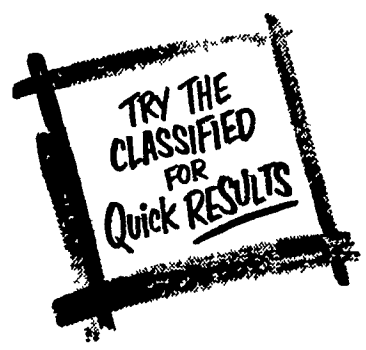
FOR SALE.— 2 acres including. 7-room house with conveniences two double garages, tobacco shed, fruit and berries Call Mt Joy OLfield 3-9052 See and make ofier.



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45 HEAD from the Herd owned by, T C Potter, Elverson, Penna
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This is part of the Walter Wilkinson Herd Known for good type, size, and production
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No time to mail out catalogs Plenty available at Sale
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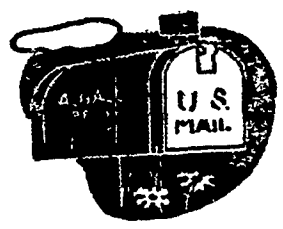
P O Box 491 Wm H Juzi, Business Manager, Harrisburg, Pa



FREE!

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming

will receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules

- Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- Only one advertisement each month.
- No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of

MAIL BOX MARKET
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, August 12, 1958

PROMPTLY AT 6:00 P. M.

Shoat Sale at 8:00 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves and Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls

We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, INC.

VINTAGE, PA.
William Beam, Manager.

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE TO BE HELD

Wednesday, August 13, 1958

consisting of

TWO VERY DESIRABLE FARMS:

FARM NO. 1

Known as Hoffer Bros "River Farm" located along Route 441 leading from Middletown to Marietta, four miles South of Middletown, two miles North of Falmouth,

Consisting of 107 Acres, more or less

thereon erected a

LARGE BANK BARN WITH 5 MOWS

STABLE ROOM FOR 60 HEAD OF STEERS, EQUIPPED WITH SELF FEEDERS AND WATER TROUGHS; TOBACCO SHED, ROOM TO HANG FIVE ACRES OF TOBACCO, WITH STRIPPING ROOM AND DAMPENING CELLAR; CORN BARN; LARGE IMPLEMENT SHED; CATTLE SCALE AND LOADING CHUTE, ALL ADJOINING BARN. ALL STABLES, ENTRIES, CORN BARN, BARN, AND LOAFING YARD CONCRETED. TWO TOBACCO SHEDS WITH STRIPPING ROOMS AND DAMPENING CELLARS, ROOM TO HANG 10 ACRES OF TOBACCO. TWO - CAR BRICK GARAGE AND TOOL SHED.

2½ STORY BRICK HOUSE

containing eight rooms and bath.

All tobacco lath, 10 acres, more or less, of tobacco and 23 acres, more or less, of corn to pass with property.

FARM NO. 2

Known as Hoffer Bros. "Conewago Farm" located along Route 230 leading from Elizabethtown to Middletown, 2½ miles Northwest of Elizabethtown, close to the Big "M", Farmers Market,

consisting of 311 Acres, more or less,

with 107 acres, more or less, of meadow land with feeding shed on to feed 120 head of steers; Conewago Creek flowing through from one end to the other. Balance in farming and woodland, thereon erected

LARGE BANK BARN WITH 5 MOWS

LARGE FEED ROOM, CORN BARN, CATTLE SCALES, SCALE SHED AND LOADING CHUTE ADJOINING BARN, SELF FEEDERS, WATER TROUGHS AND ROOM TO STABLE 70 HEAD OF STEERS. STABLE ENTRY AND LOAFING YARD CONCRETED. LARGE FRAME IMPLEMENT SHED; DOUBLE CORN CRIB; TOBACCO SHED WITH STRIPPING ROOM AND DAMPENING CELLAR, ROOM TO HANG 5 ACRES OF TOBACCO. ONE - CAR GARAGE.

2½ STORY BRICK HOUSE

containing seven rooms and bath.

2½ STORY FRAME HOUSE

containing seven rooms and bath, two-car Garage

All tobacco lath, 32 acres, more or less, of corn, and 5 acres, more or less, of tobacco to pass with property.

These are very good farms, both in high state of cultivation, very good location. Both barns will adapt themselves for dairying purposes.

No 1 Farm along Route 441 will be offered at 1 00 P M. on the premises known as River Farm

No. 2 Farm will, be offered at 3 00 P M on premises known as Conewago Farm, when conditions will be made known by

A. W. Hoffer and
Paul W. Hoffer, Executor and
Sole Devisee of J. W. Hoffer Estate.

Alfred C Aispach
Wm C Rehm — Attorneys
J. Hay Brown Jr

Walter Dupes Auctioneer
D. L Landis, Clerk.

Here's How to Figure How Much You Can Afford to Pay for Pigs

The price a farmer can afford to pay for feeder pigs depends on the value of the finished hogs, cost of raising them, and death loss USDA agricultural economists point out This guide is based on a cooperative study by ARS and the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station

To determine the finished value, a farmer first estimates the price at the time he will sell the hogs, and their probable weight For example, if Mr. Jones wants to buy 35-pound feeder pigs in late May to sell in October he may estimate the weight at 225, the price at $16 The weight is based on experience with rate of gain, and the price is a forecast His expected income or net value at the farm is 225 pounds times $16 per hundredweight or $36

Probable costs should be estimated next Figures vary from year to year and farm to farm But experimental results show the average Midwestern farmer uses 350 pounds of corn and 50 pounds of protein supplement to add 100 pounds weight This would be a total of 665 pounds (about 12 bushels) of corn and 100 pounds of supplement to increase Mr Jones' 35-pounders to 225 pounds

WITH CORN AT $1.15, the cost for 12 bushels would be $13 80. And with supplement at $5 a hundredweight, total cost would me $18 80.

Feed is the largest cost item, but labor, shelter, equipment, interest, and veterinary count, too. Usually, these amount to one-fifth of the feed cost. This is $3.76, bringing total production costs to $22 56

Difference between income and total cost is the first estimate of the price a farmer can afford to pay for a feeder pig This is $13 44

BUT THIS FIGURE should be adjusted for death loss Probable survival rate is multiplied by the margin over cost per pig Mr Jones expects a death rate of 5 per cent, or a survival rate of 95 per cent This is based on his own records Multiplying margin per pig ($13 44) by 95 gives price per pig $12 77

If Mr Jones pays this price for a feeder pig, he can expect to get market price for his feed and average wages for his labor, and to cover all his costs for shelter, equipment, and other items When a pig may be purchased for less than $12 77, the difference constitutes profit

Senate Legislation Puts Humane Slaughter Problem in Packer's Hands

CHICAGO, Illinois, July 30 — Legislation passed by the United States Senate yesterday will place the humane slaughter problems back in the hands of experienced experts where they belong, the American Meat Insitute stated today.

"The meat packing industry has always supported humane slaughter practices and has spent more time, money and effort and come up with more progressive improvements to solve the difficult problems involved than has any other group," the Insitute said

It is vital, according to the Institute, that whatever means are devised that there be no interruption in the fast moving, highly efficient production lines of the industry

H&N

"Nick-Chick" LEGHORNS

FOR MORE EGG PROFITS

PRODUCED UNDER THE H&N NICKABILITY PROCESS — H-N NICK CHICK

We can prove that H&N Balanced Breeding will increase your egg production Get more income from your laying house start with H&N "Nick Chicks today

Write for FREE price list and illustrated literature
Also 1st Generation White Vantress broiler chicks

Florin Farms

FLORIN FARMS, INC.
Mt. Joy 2 — Lancaster County — Pa.
Phone: Mt. Joy OLdfield 3-9891

Reduce mortality losses
clean up
your poultry house
with
Carbola
the disinfecting
white paint

Cut poultry mortality losses! Clean your brooder house and laying house then spray Carbola—the Disinfecting White Paint

Carbola's powerful germicide kills poultry disease germs It contains Lindane and Malathion to kill flies lice mites and keep cobwebs down Carbola dries white

Also used as a dust Carbola neutralizes ammonia fumes

Ask your dealer for Carbola today or contact your Certified Carbola Sprayman Send for free Poultry Management Bulletin and the name of your nearest Carbola Dealer or Sprayman, Dept LF 88

Carbola
CHEMICAL CO., INC.,
Natural Bridge, N Y.
Serving the Poultry Industry for 52 years

Certified Carbola
Sprayman
HESS BROS.
Ph OLdfield 3-6045
Florin, Pa

300 Holstein Breeders At Field Day

(Continued from page nine)

state organization now numbers over 3,000 dairymen, one of the largest memberships in the nation

In a prepared speech, McGonigle told the group that the problems of the farmer and businessman are basically 'similar to those of the businessman who is concerned with management technics and methods, production and distribution and the impact of government regulation and taxation"

He denounced "agitators" in Pennsylvania who would like to 'make us believe" that farmers and businessmen are natural enemies This, he said, is a false doctrine "We are dependent on each other There can be no prosperity in Pennsylvania unless farmers are prosperous"

HE POINTED OUT that his own bakery in Reading uses nearly four per cent of the annual Pennsylvania wheat crop

McGonigle unleashed his wrath on the Leader administration in speaking of the state's secondary road system This system, he said, was once aclaimed as one of the finest in the nation Now these roads have been allowed to "become full of potholes and ruin"

The Republican hopeful promised that added research at Penn State would be carried out under his administration He pointed out that mastitis causes an annual loss of $15,000 to dairymen

"We need research to find the cause and cure of this disease,' he said

IN CLOSING HE urged better farm and business understanding, development of agricultural education and research facilities and better and more efficient enforcement of our farm laws These, he said, are all essentials "in our efforts to cope with the complexities and problems of present day farm life"

McGonigle was introduced by state Sen Edward Kessler. Also on the program was county agent M M Smith who spoke briefly on quality forages in dairy production

Donald Eby, R1 Goldonville, president of the county association was in charge of the program Serving on the committee for the field day were Paul G Longenecker, Richard Landis, and Melvin Peifer

The WHY and HOW of Early Bird High Producer Pellets!

WHY:
1. They make a substantial contribution in maintaining NORMAL UNIFORM Feed intake, thus MINIMIZING "ups and downs" in daily egg production.
2. They help maintain production during "stress" periods.
3. They permit backward birds in the flock to get extra feed HIGH in VITAMINS, AMINO ACIDS, and MINERALS thus keeping these birds competitive with more aggressive high producers who try to control access to feeders and fountains.

IN SHORT – THEY HAVE PROVEN VALUE IN INCREASING AND MAINTAINING EGG PRODUCTION

and

BREEDER FLOCK OWNERS PLEASE NOTE: THEY HAVE PROVEN VALUE IN INCREASING AND MAINTAINING HATCHABILITY.

HOW TO USE:
3-5 lbs. per 100 head per day on commercial laying flocks.
4-7 lbs. per 100 head per day on breeder flocks.

(Increase amount fed under stress conditions such as hot days, extremely cold days, or during respiratory difficulties. Decrease to regular level when stress is removed).

THE RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF!

Many of our leading egg producers, breeders and hatcherymen have used them for several seasons and are full of praise for their PERFORMANCE.

ONE HUNDRED AND TEN carloads of HIGH PRODUCER PELLETS were used in this vicinity alone since August 1957.

Used as recommended they will give you a SPLENDID RETURN on your investment.

May We Have YOUR Order Please?

EARLY BIRD

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Rohrerstown, Pa.
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Manufacturers of Poultry and Live Stock Feed Since 1875.